Beaver & Gephart

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HOME AND WOMEN.

With rosy cheeks, and golden hair
And joyous smile, just turn'd of three,
He came and said that he must tell
A tale to me.

"Three little people," so he spoke,
"Went out to seek for God above,
And two of them were Faith and Hope,
The other Love.

They wander'd near, they wander'd far,
But never found the God they sought,
And Faith and Hope were lost and gone,
And came to naught."

I asked of Love, and where he was,
"Oh, mother, he is strong to bear;
He struggled on to God at last—
He now is there.

And I must go, and I must play."
He danced away with laughing eyes,
Blue as the glacier's sapphire depths
Or summer skies.

But in my brain the baby tale
Reiterated o'er and o'er,
As if it were the last true word
Of this sad hour.

Oh, hope deferr'd! oh, faltering faith!
Weak forces doom'd to droop and die,
Not yours to find man's mystic God,
Now or eternally.

In Love, as yet but faintly known,
Lies all the future of our kind,
Cling to him, that on some far shore,
Faith, Hope, ye find.

DRIFTING WITH THE TIDE.

The river flowed smoothly and peacefully along. Over mountain, hillside and tree, the straggling rays of a summer sunset poured their last tints, and cheered into song the woodland warblers flitting from bough to bough. Here, Nature was rugged, but grand. The mountains were lofty and majestic, and raising their broad fronts on either side, cradled the flowing river, and hushed it into noiseless slumber. The sunbeams went slanting down the hillsides, imparting their own bright-colored tints to the clinging moss, and glancing in and out of the gay foliage, then falling upon the river, made long tracks of rosy light, whose bright coursings were intently watched by one occupant of a little boat that was drifting with the tide. Philip Randolph dropped the oars, and followed in its course the circling light. He was wondering what the angel of dreams was whispering to the quiet stream; for if ever river slept, this one was slumbering now. Over its surface the winds chanted a sweet lullaby, and the strong mountains folded it in their great arms, and all was still.

A quaint little boat it was, and a quaint little maiden she, who sat at one end, with head bowed down on her hand. A rustic hat shaded her face, from beneath which the soft, brown curls fell in graceful negligence. Her only beauty was a pair of hazel eyes, both roguish and sparkling, but when a word of love would call into being the most beautiful blushes and the merriest dimples, you would travel far before finding a sweeter or gentler face. So thought Philip Randolph.

Of what was she so steadfastly thinking, on this bright summer evening, when all maidenhood should be merry and gay? Perhaps, like the river, she was dreaming of the one bright sky the waters of her heart reflected. But her dreams were not peaceful; and raising her head with a sigh, she glanced at her companion. Very grave and earnest was his look as he asked the question:

"Nettie, what is your decision?"

Again her head dropped on her hand, with the answer.

"Hush! let me think."

Weighty and momentous thoughts were they that filled that pretty head; her whole life rose up before her—scenes changing and shifting like the pictures in a kaleidoscope. Philip Randolph and she had grown up from childhood together, under the guardianship of Philip's father. How well she remembered the old red school house, where both had gone day after day to receive knowledge; the snow covered hill, up and down which Philip had drawn her on his sled, and made her cheeks glow like roses when he would stoutly refuse any rival the honor of doing likewise. Her first ride on "Old Whitey," she standing on the farm yard gate and springing into the saddle, and Philip leading the dear old horse; then, when she could gallop and leap ditches, he had brought her home the prettiest of ponies to be all her very own; afterward, their separation; she being sent to boarding school and he to college. All the homesickness of that dreary night came back to her now, and Nettie's tears flowed down her cheeks at the very remembrance. How Madame A——frowned when a letter in Philip's bold handwriting was given her, and the anger of Nettie when Madame tore it up, as she "didn't allow young ladies to receive letters from gentlemen."

The long three years that seemed to have no ending, and then the meeting at the old homestead. How she blushed and smiled, as, instead of a mere youth, Philip appeared before her as a young gentleman, and complimented her upon her improved appearance. Then the long days of heartsickness when the flirt of the country manoeuvered in all sorts of ways to gain Philip's heart, and Nettie was so wounded that she treated Philip coldly and answered him rudely, then wept all night about it. How nobly Philip had saved her life; saved her from a horrible death, and in recompense thereof claimed her as his own. Well she remembers the heart's blood surging up to her cheek, and the thrill of pleasure convulsing her whole being; and now she feels that without him this world would be a dreary void and she a stray waif. Then the day, this very day it was, Philip had asked his father to give a blessing to their betrothal, but Mr. Randoph had declared: "It must never be; they must forget one another, and live happy apart." He refused all explanations until Philip vowed not to obey him in this case, and not until then did he tell his son why he must not love Nettie.

Long ago a duel had been fought between Nettie's father and Philip's; the former was instantly killed; the latter, struck by remorse, had endeavored to atone by educating the daughter of his enemy, never dreaming of so disastrous a consequence as the two young people falling in love. But it is the old, old story repeating itself once again. Worldly eyes are wise; they are far seeing and vigilant and worldly hands would endeavor to draw asunder two lives that should mingle as one; but, in spite of all the worldly eyes and hands, the current of true love that for a time had been turned out of its course, flows back into its original channel with greater force than before, and thus flowing on reaches the eternal sea, and there abideth forever.

Nettie's pale features told the emotion of her heart, and Philip's face quivered with anguish as he noted her sorrow. Why should these two, who loved so fervently—why should they be separated for the crime of another? Nettie had never seen her father's face—had never experienced her father's care. Should her young life be darkened with sorrow to atone for his sin? The little boat was drifting with the tide; so was her soul drifting on the tide of dreams—a silver tide with diamond ripples flashing in and out. All was fair and glowing; and the pure soul of the maiden, seeing the lovely picture, smiled, and smiled so deeply that it became visible on her features, lighting up cheeks, lips and brow with a wondrous light.

Again Philip looked up, and seeing the change on the fair face, took her hand within his own and gently smoothed and caressed it. "Nettie, dear Nettie, there is so little real love and truth in this world, do not cast mine aside, but accept it as the guardian of your life." That beautiful smile and blush irradiated the sweet face; that smile and blush more eloquent than sweet words; and the setting sun, as he sank behind the mountains, carried with him the remembrance of a lover's kiss imprinted on the rosy mouth of the gentle Nettie Ray.

The boat drifted to the moorings; and springing lightly from it, the two turned to tender a fond farewell to the river; but peacefully it still slumbered on, all unconscious that the fate of two lives had been decided upon its smooth surface. Nettie and Philip walked up the graveled path and into the library, where sat Mr. Randolph, idly gazing out upon the lawn. He turned as the sound of approaching footsteps fell upon his ear, and a groan escaped him as he saw who were the cause of these footfalls. Nettie slipped softly to his chair, and, with her hand clasped on his knee, looked up lovingly into his face. He stroked back the brown ringlets, and softly patting the plump cheeks, "Dear child," he whispered, "I am bowed with sorrow when I look upon you, for I have loved you as my own, and now you will despise me."

"Never, oh, never!" murmured Nettie, throwing her arms about his neck; "I love you, dear father, for my father you will be now."

And Philip, kneeling at his father's feet, asked again for his blessing in the future, which was not denied him.

It was a happy family that night, and no one ever regretted the summer evening when the little boat was drifting with the tide, for two lives now made by God as one drifted along on the line of years, meeting their joys and sorrows, bearing their pains and trials with a firm trust in one another's love and devotion.

The Library at Abbotsford.

The library is the handsomest apartment at Abbotsford. It is fifty feet in length by thirty feet in breadth, and has an immense bay-window that affords a charming glimpse of the Tweed. The ceiling is carved after designs from Melrose Abbey. There are twenty thousand volumes here and in the study. The book-cases were made under Sir Walter's direction, by his own workmen. Some of them contain rare and curious old books and MSS. that are carefully guarded under lock and key. Here, on the wall, is the portrait of Sir Walter's eldest son, who was colonel of the Fifteenth Hussars. He went out to Madras in 1839, and was a very popular and efficient officer; but he soon fell a victim to the fatal climate of India and died on the return voyage to England, whither he had been ordered on account of his health. Here, too, is the bust of Sir Walter at the age of forty-nine, by Chantrey. There are chairs exquisitely wrought, from the Borghese Palace at Rome, the gift of the Pope; a silver urn upon a stand of porphyry, from Lord Byron; and an ebony cabinet and set of chairs presented by King George IV. In a glass case, shielded from the touch of profane fingers, are the purse of Rob Roy; the brooch of his wife; a notebook in green and gold, once the property of Napoleon I.; and a gold snuff-box, also given by King George IV. When this Royal friend was Regent, he invited Scott to dine with him in London, addressing him familiarly as "Walter," and showering upon him evidences of his esteem; when he succeeded to the throne, one of the first acts of the kingly prerogative was to create him a baronet.

Why Peggy Married Silas.

I used to be called an old maid. I think old Nancy Vincent was jealous, or she never would have started out all over the neighborhood on purpose to tell folks that I was cut out for an old maid. But thanks to my knowledge of human nature, I have at last got a good man and Nancy may storm and whistle till her mouth is all out of shape, for what I care. I married Silas Harris one year ago, and I am going to tell you all about it.

You see old Mrs. Harris got took down sick an' they had no one to do the house work, such as bakin', washin', ironin' an' sweepin'; so I, feelin' kinder tender hearted—I always was a tender hearted creeter—I went up there an' told Mr. Harris, which was Mrs. Harris' son, that I would stay an' help 'em if they couldn't git anybody to suit 'em better.

"Nancy Vincent has been here and offered her services," said the old lady.

"Then she has been here, has she?" I was afraid after I had spoken they would notice how mad I was, but they didn't; and I told 'em plainly all Nancy Vincent was after was a husband—told 'em about her cookin', what miserable bread she made; what a figger she cut at the meetin' house, with a-a-her bustle clean up to her shoulders,—and told all about her tryin' to catch Parson Smith's son, who was then only 20, and she 51, an' I didn't know but she might be 70.

"Well, if she is such a creature, we don't want her here," said Mrs. Harris.

You'd better believe that I was glad to hear her say so. Mr. Harris had a good farm, a nice house an' barn, an' I had no notion of lettin' old Nance come in ahead of me, though I never did care anything about the men sex, never; still I didn't intend to have wool pulled over my eyes. I always knew how to be a pesky old gossip. I don't tell stories about my neighbors, and I don't gad all over town —unless there is something to gad about.

"She is all I've told you and more too," said I, and then Mr. Harris, which is now my husband, told me to come and stay with his mother and he would pay me.

"I don't ask no pay," said I. "She is my neighbor, and neighbors should help each other in case of sickness."

"Well, come if you can and I will see that you don't lose anything by it."

Of course I went right up there; what else could I do? Mrs. Harris made me bake some riz' bread the fust thing, then I baked some pies, and then, as it was near supper time, I cooked some nice slap-jacks, for I knew Silas liked slap-packs. Then I put a clean white spread on the table, placed some of my riz' bread on, together with some of my best quince sauce, that I had brought from home, fixed the slap-jacks, butter and tea in their places, then I blowed the horn to call Silas to supper.

Pretty soon he came in, but who do you suppose was with him? Why, nobody but old Nancy Vincent. I was mad. She went right up to Mrs. Harris and, taking a paper parcel from under her old yaller shawl, said: "I thought you'd need some cookin' done, bein' so unwell like an' not bein' able to work, an' I took the liberty to bring you some chicken an' cheese;" then she laid her vittals on the table and looked at Silas, while her old mummy face wrinkled up into what she meant to be a sweet smile, but it looked more like a dried bacon, 60 years old.

"Thank you very much, but we've got a good cook," said Mrs. Harris.

"Is she the one?" and Nance pointed at my face, while her squinting green eyes fairly snapped sparks.

"I came with the intention of helping our sick neighbor until she was able to help herself," I answered.

"You did, did you? I don't see what you are meddlin' around in——"

"She is not to blame, I told her to come," suddenly broke in Silas.

"Then I s'pose it's all right, if you told her to come, but there's folks in the world that knows more about sickness an' nussin' I can tell you," and Nance flounced toward the door.

"Stay and take supper with us, won't you?" asked Silas.

"I don't know but I will seein' as how your mother is so unwell."

"That's right, Nancy, sit down and be neighborly once in your life," and I placed a chair for her at the table. I could see that Nance felt dreadful uneasy, though I felt all right, except that I was kinder mad. Silas praised my sauce, and he said my slap-jacks were the best he had ever ate. And Mrs. Harris also said my bread couldn't be beat.

Nance never said a word, but she was the spitefulest lookin' critter I ever did see. I determined that I wouldn't touch her old chicken and cheese, and so she thought she'd pass it round herself.

"Try some of my chicken, Mrs. Harris, you'll like it, I know you will.

"Have some cheese," and she passed the plate, but the sick lady only took a small piece, she gave a glance at it and laid it on the table, with the remark that she dare not eat cheese.

"You'll take a piece, Silas?"

"I don't care if I do," said he,

She again passed her plate, and Silas reached out his hand and took a piece, but just as he was going to bite off a chunk, a little shower of white skippers rattled off into his tea.

You'd better believe he didn't eat much of that cheese. He got up, sudden like, and said his head ached. I didn't see him again very soon. Mrs. Harris said she felt sick to her stomach, and left the room. Nance didn't know what to make of it all, but she bustled up to me and said I'd been a tellin' stories about her, so that I could catch Silas myself.

"You lie, you know you do, Nancy Vincent!" I didn't care if I did talk plain bein' as how Silas and Mrs. Harris was out of the room.

"You lie yourself, you old cap settin' snipe!"

Now to be called a cap settin' snipe,—to be called so by old Nance Vincent,—was more than I could stand; so I went at her, "hammer and tongs."

"Nance Vincent," said I,—and you'd better believe I felt mad,—"do you think you can come here, with your old fly-blown cheese, full of skippers, with your old chicken, so tough that a—a dog couldn't eat it, with the expectation of catchin' Silas Harris for a husband?"

"You may talk and talk," said she, snivel, "but I can tell you one thing," and she looked vindictively at me. "I didn't come here to come here to lie about folks, and I didn't come to catch a trap to catch Silas Harris."

"No I don't think you did," said I, "skipper cheese ain't quite the the thing to bait him with; and I don't think he would have such an old withered gad about as you be, even if you should ask him."

Nance swept her old cheese and chicken into a paper bag, then she tied her old bonnet on her head, and stepped out on the piazza as mad as a hornet.

"You may go," said I, "nobody wants you here with your old maggotty cheese."

"I'll write a letter to Silas," she screamed as she switched down the path, "and tell what a mean thing you be."

"I'm going to tell him what an old mischief-making body you are," was my answer.

Mrs. Harris now called me, and I went into her room.

"Has that spiteful creature gone?" she inquired.

"Yes, I hope so."

"Good riddance to bad rubbage," said she.

"I hope so," said I.

"If Nance Vincent comes here again, I'll get Silas to turn her away. I can't have my nerves disturbed again in such a manner. Now Peggy you may do up the housework."

I went at it with a will. I washed and put away the dishes, swept the floor, blackened the stove, and then as Silas appeared with two pails of milk, I went into the milk room to help him strain it and put it on the shelf.

"You had quite a time with old Nance, didn't you?" and then he burst out laughing.

"I couldn't help it, she provoked me."

"You did just right, but you both acted as though you had a deal of temper," and he actually laughed right in my face.

After I had strained the milk, and he had put it away, he laid his hand on my shoulder, and said:—

"Peggy, you and I are getting pretty well along in years, and I guess we'd better have a wedding. Don't you think it would be a good plan for us to get married?"

I looked at him, kinder started, it come so sudden. Finally, I thought that as I was 45 years old and he only 40, and as I was all alone in the world, it would be a good plan, especially as he owned a nice farm. So I told him that I'd have him,—though I never did care anything about the men sex,—and we were married just about a year ago.

But Nance ain't married, and I hope she never will be.

The Turkish Messiah.

The Mehdi is a messenger from on high, who is expected to come in the last days, a little before the second coming of Christ. He is to reform Islamism, and beat down its enemies. He is thus to prepare the way for Jesus Christ, who, according to the Moslem belief, will then appear and will unite Moslems and true Christians into one vast body for the utter destruction of Antichrist. Any good Moslem will say that the Mehdi is to be a man who is to bear the same name as Mahomet, and who will appear either from the East or from the West. He is to come from one of the two cities of Iabulka or Iabulsa. In answer to inquiries as to the locality of these favored cities your good Moslem will take down a ponderous tome from his library, and will turn to the heading "Iabulka," to read the description: "Iabulka, a great city in the West. It has 2,000 gates and 2,000 gatekeepers." Then he will turn over a little further to read: "Iabulsa, a great city in the East. It has 2,000 gates and 2,000 gatekeepers." The Oriental mind is not given to scientific curiosity, and is thoroughly satisfied to build upon the ponderous tomes of the library faith in the existence of a suitable birthplace for so great a personage as the Mehdi.

The Persian branch of Islam, regarded as heretical by the Western Mohammedans, believes that the Mehdi has already come to earth and is somewhere secreted until the fullness of time shall arrive. The Persians hold that in the latter part of the ninth century the twelfth of the Imams of the line of Ali mysteriously disappeared. This Imam is the Mehdi, and is popularly called the Expected. In the village of Samara, in Mesopotamia, is a sacred shrine carefully guarded by Persian doctors of divinity. In the center is a magnificent dome lavishly gilded upon the inside and ornamented with a profusion of precious stones. The inclosed space is lighted only by a skylight in the top of this dome. Directly under the dome is a deep well in which the lost Imam is supposed to have established himself. To this place come thousands of Persian pilgrims, who enter awe-stricken the golden hall of gold, and crawl on their knees to the edge of the well to see in the sparkle of the water below the dome the "glory" of the Mehdi who waits below. To this place also comes an occasional Moslem of the Western rite—some Turk or Kourd in disguise —who enters the sacred place solely to gratify his hatred of heretics by surreptiously spitting into their well as he pretends to gaze into its depths.

Both of the great branches of Mohammedans unite in expecting the Mehdi very soon. The Moslem year 1299 ends in November, With the year 1300 great things are expected to occur. Every new century is set down in Moslem history as having brought some marked event with its early years, and the consensus of opinion fixes upon 1300 as a peculiarly important figure. Among the many combinations which make up the portfolios of those who divine events by means of numerals this one appears most fertile in portent. Thus the popular mind is ready to seize upon any token of the advent of the Expected One. Seem look for the Mehdi as a Monjeddid or renovator, who is to effect his reform by peaceful exhortations Others hold that he will be Sahib i Khourouj, or one who abandons his allegiance to the ruling powers in order to initiate reform by the sword. The vast majority of Moslems look for this more violent method of reform. But each individual regards his neighbor as more worthy than himself to be a subject for the avenging sword that is to purge the land of Islam from all contaminating influences of false disciples and contumacious infidels. Therefore each man is eager for the long-expected appearance.

Patience, the second bravery of man, is, perhaps, greater than the first.

Spanish proverb: The man who stumbles twice on the same stone is a fool.

Denizens of the Deep.

"Now, then, heave away," sang out the Skipper of a New York fishing boat in Gravesend Bay. All hands braced up and the slack of the net came slowly in. Crabs, individual star fishes, lacerated jellies, with bunches of seaweed, appeared at intervals, entangled in the meshes, the commotion growing greater as the net gradually came up. Thousands of tails flashed in the morning sunlight; myriads of silvery forms darted here and there, leaping from the water in desperation, while larger shapes coursing about told of better game. A few more steady pulls and the jumping, gleaming mass of life was at the surface. The assemblage was Argus-eyed and of such variety that but few would believe that such *bizarre* forms could be found about the waters of Coney Island. The struggling mass was held well in hand, and with huge hand nets the finny victims were tossed ruthlessly into the boat. Menhaden, bluefish, weakfish, skates, a young sturgeon and many more were here represented, together with several small sharks that were speedily knocked on the head and tossed overboard as food for the crabs and lobsters. Some file fishes were among the last, as thin as shingles, very high, with a sharp, file-like top or dorsal fin.

"I think I caught this fellow about twenty times last season," laughed the skipper, holding up a large one that rolled its eyes and wagged its brown tail in a most comical manner.

"No," he replied in answer to a question, "they ain't no use, so we let em go. Here's another mighty handsome fish that ain't any good."

The fish he held up had a peculiar high, blunt head and presented a most beautiful appearance, like molten silver, and is known to science as the "vomer."

"You never see them at the market," said the captain, "so people don't know anything about them. Now here's a sturgeon—'Albany beef.' Most folks think they come from fresh water, but they come down into the sea, just as shad, salmon and other fishes go up the rivers. Striped bass have been reared in fresh water, landlocked too. I suppose you think that's kind of a yarn, but it's a fact, and it was first done by Mr. Poll, of New York city. He put male and female fishes in a small pond of fresh water that was salted twice a week until the young appeared, when he stopped it. The old ones lived about two months and then died, but the young lived and were afterward put in a big fresh water pond and became perfect fresh water fishes. Sometimes we take an Atlantic salmon here, but it's a rare thing. The largest I ever saw was caught up the Sound at the mouth of the Connecticut River. It weighed 18½ pounds, and brought nearly a dollar a pound at Hartford. Most of them come from eggs brought from Germany and other parts."

"Here's a garfish," continued the skipper, hauling out a slender, silvery, long billed fish from the great pile. "They don't look very dangerous, but about ten years ago I was down the South Pacific on a trading schooner and saw a man killed by one. The kind they have there have a long upper bill, like a swordfish, and grow four or five feet long. We were lying right inshore where half a dozen natives were in the water, when all at once they began to make a big powwow and to drag one of their crowd ashore. I thought of sharks, and jumped into the dingy and pulled ashore. I found that a school of big garfish had been chased by some fish and had jumped out of the water among the men. One of them struck a native, its bill going completely through his chest. The fish was over five feet long and weighed about eighty pounds. I brought away its bill as a curiosity."

"What do you consider the most valuable fish?" the reporter asked as the boat headed inshore.

"Shad takes about as much money out of New York city as any fish," was the reply, "and the demand is increasing all the time. A man has to be educated up to eating shad and clearing the bones, and people are just beginning to get the run of it. I've been in all kinds, of fishing business, from cod on the Banks to bonyfishing right off the island here. The most valuable fish to the counrty, as a whole, is the cod. Mackerel stand next, then salmon and then menhaden or bonyfish. Around here menhaden fishing pays better than anything. You see there is always a demand for them and from a number of different sources. Small ones are canned and shipped to the West Indies as sardines. They are the best kind of bait for the cod fishermen on the Grand Banks. Then the mackerelers use them as toll bait—toss 'em overboard to chum up the fish, as they call it. In Gloucester the fishermen use over sixty thousand barrels of them a year for bait, and when delivered they bring $4 a barrel to the producer. At Marblehead, eleven miles from Boston, they bring $1 a barrel—caught mostly in Salem harbor—and when salted $6 a barrel. So you see bonyfish ain't such bad shakes after all. Farmers use them to eat, salted down, and also plough them in on their farms. In fact," said the skipper, "they're like petroleum oil —there's no end to the use they can be put to, and lately I hear that a man has discovered a process that turns them into extract of beef. I've sold shark oil for cod liver, but I'd never have the face to offer a biled bonyfish as beef extract.

"As oil producers the menhaden are much more valuable than seals or whales, and in one year the oil taken from the American fisheries amounted to 200.000 gallons, or about as much as all the whale, seal, shark and cod oil combined. All these one masted steamers you see off the island here and down by Long Branch are after them, and many follow them right up the coast. Off northern Forida they are found all winter. In March they reach Chesapeake Bay New York in April and so on. All along the Connecticut shore there are manufactories, and, strange to say, the refuse after the oil is taken is about as valuable as the oil itself. A good deal of it is used for manure, while the ammonia taken from the catch of one year is valued at $1.920.000. It's a wonderful sight," said the fisherman, "to look down from a masthead upon a school of menhaden. Every school has millions of them; in the daytime they look like masses of solid silver, but at night their backs light up with phosphorescence, and the sea sometimes seems afire beneath, and as they dart to and fro it looks just like great sheets of flame, and when the bluefish strike them like an explosion.

"Oh, yes, bluefish eat them, and sharks, porpoises and swordfish too. Professor Baird has estimated that the bluefish alone eat 2.500.000.000 fish a year, and that will give you a faint idea of their numbers. But here we are," and as the boat ran upon the beach the reporter tumbled out, somewhat enlightened upon our harbor net fisheries.

Cool Houses in Summer.

It is generally remarked that houses in large cities are cooler and more comfortable in summer than those located on farms, although the latter are so situated that the air can circulate entirely around them. Farm houses are generally uncomfortable in summer for the reason that large fires are kept in them for the purpose of cooking substantial articles of food and for doing laundry work. It is comparatively easy to dispense with a large proportion of the heat that is produced in these houses. The substitution of the oil for the common wood or coal cooking stove will do much to diminish the amount of heat employed for preparing food. An oil stove produces very little heat, and this is chiefly employed in raising the temperature of the articles to be cooked. The flame can be directed against the vessels in use, and the amount of heat that escapes into the room is very small. The flames are not started till they are required, and are extinguished as soon as the dishes are prepared for the table. The oil-stove can be used to good advantage for heating irons for smoothing clothes and for many other domestic purposes. The practice of pioneers of doing heavy washing in a grove near a stream or lake deserves to be revived. It costs but little to fit up an arch and boiler for heating water, or a stove can be protected by a roof so as to be of service when wanted. An old affair that has outlived its usefulness in the house will answer every purpose. The plan pursued in many parts of the South of doing cooking in a building located a short distance from the house is an excellent one. It results not only in keeping the dwelling cool, but in keeping out bad smells and many insects.

Suicide Fashionable.

Suicide seems to be in a fair way of becoming as fashionable as suttee once was. Not long ago a suicide, before drowning himself in an English river, took the precaution of addressing a letter to the editor of the local newspaper explaining his intentions and stating where his body should be looked for. A merchant at Aolon, in Belgium, has improved upon this, and formally notified his intention to commit suicide in a certain hotel in Paris to the Burgomaster of his native town. That worthy functionary, instead of attempting to paevent him, at once sent all necessary particulars for the correct filing up of the death certificate to the local mairie in Paris for use in case the merchant executed his intention. The suicide took place, and no doubt the particulars were found useful.

This nonchalant official acceptance of a notification of intended suicide is not far removed from the official superintendance of the operation once familiar enough in the East. Though England, in the opinion of all Frenchmen, is the land of suicides, our foreign censors have found themselves compelled to take precautions against those who desire to put an end to their lives by artificial means. No longer will the stranger be able to climb the Vendome Column for the purpose of taking a bird's eye view of Paris. So many Frenchmen have recently thrown themselves from the top of the column that the authorities have resolved upon refusing to the tourist the permission to ascend it. In the early part of this century a great number of persons threw themselves in despair from the monument, and that form of death became the popular form of suicide in London. The officials thereupon removed the temptation of self destruction by surrounding the platform on the top with an iron cage, and since then thousands of strangers have ascended the monument with inpunity. Why should not the same plan be tried on the Vendome Column?

No system of farming is complete that dispenses with clover as a rotation crop.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24., 1882.

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL
Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Building, corner of Main and Penn streets at
$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
Or $1.25 if not paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 week.	1 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	1 year.
1 square,...	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$4 00	$6 00
¼ column,..	3 00	4 00	6 00	10 00	15 00
½ column,..	5 00	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00
1 column,..	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00	60 00

One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Job Work done on short notice.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs P C Weidemyer and J D Shortess Preach's
Rev. P.C. Weidemyer will preach next Sunday morning, German.

Sunday School, 1½ P. M.—D. L. Zerby, Supt.

Missionary Society meets on the second Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.
Preaching next Sunday evening.

Sunday School at 1½ P. M.—John Kimport, Supt.

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.
Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday evening, English.

United Brethren.

Rev. Shannon, Preacher-in-charge.

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—
Communion services in Millheim next Sunday morning. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon. Preaching also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

United Sunday School.

Meets at 9 A. M.—H. K. Luse, Supt.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.

Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. Hartman, Sec. W. L. Bright, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. Zerby, Sec. T. G. Erhard, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. Walter, Sec. B. O. Deininger, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
J. W. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Pres't.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
ROBERT E. PATTISON,
OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Lieutenant Governor,
CHAUNCEY F. BLACK,
OF YORK.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
SILAS M. CLARK,
OF INDIANA.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs,
J. SIMPSON AFRICA,
OF HUNTINGDON.

For Congressman-at-Large,
MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT,
OF TIOGA.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress,
ANDREW G. CURTIN,
OF BELLEFONTE.
(Subject to the decision of the congressional conference.)

For Senator,
C. T. ALEXANDER,
OF BELLEFONTE.
(Subject to the decision of the senatorial conference.)

For Assembly,
HENRY MEYER,
OF MILES.
B. F. HUNTER,
OF BENNER.

For Jury Commissioner,
J. H. TOLBERT,
OF WALKER.

For Coroner,
H. K. HOY,
OF BELLEFONTE.

They Don't Like It.

The stalwart journals are not at all pleased with the official record of Controller Pattison. The fact that under his upright and vigilant administration of the important municipal office which he has filled for nearly five years the debt of Philadelphia has been greatly reduced, the expenditures of the city govern ment largely lessened and the tax rate materially lowered, gives them no pleasure whatever. "He is an honest man," they admit, "but what of that?" they ask. "There are plenty of honest men who can not be elected governor," they reply. But it often happens that men of sterling integrity in private life are debauched when they become officeholders. They do not hold the public interest as of the same sanctity as private right; or in an evil hour they succumb to the arts and importunities of personal and political friends. Robert E. Pattison's public career, however, proves him to be only an honest man but one who cannot be swerved from his integrity by any influences however powerful. On this very account he is the man whom the people prefer for the highest office in their gift; and most likely for the same reason he does not suit the tastes of the stalwart editors. The latter would have been suited better by a democratic candidate whose public acts did not prove him a man of high moral courage. They don't like Pattison's record, but just what to do about it is their difficulty. It is as unassailable as the character of the man is unimpeachable.

Mr. Hopkins Speaks.

Hon. James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg, who made a very close escape from being nominated as the democratic candidate for Governor, has been interviewed on the political situation in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hopkins is very hopeful of the success of the democratic state ticket. He thinks the democrats have a big advantage in the splendid personnel of the nominees, every man of whom is strong in himself. It is frequently the case—he adds—that one or two persons on a ticket require so much defense that they are a dead weight to the other candidates. This is the case on the stalwart ticket with Greer and Dayis especially.

Mr. Hopkins makes the following estimate on the result of the election. His shrewdness as a politician together with his extensive opportunities of observation constitute him as safe a calculator as any in the state.

"I place Stewart's vote at 100,000; the prohibition ticket will receive from 12,000 to 15,000 votes; the labor vote will depend largely upon whether or not the labor troubles continue until the election, and to that extent will affect the estimate upon the two leading tickets, but I think Mr. Armstrong will poll 30,000 or 40,000 votes; General Beaver, the Cameron republican candidate, will poll 275,00 votes and Mr. Pattison's vote may be safely placed at 300,000. These estimates are based upon a full vote, which we are very likely to have, as, in addition to the state officers, we will elect congressmen, members of the state legislatures and many county officers."

Big Talk.

We clip the following pompous and gushing extract from one of the stalwart machine editorials that now go the rounds of the Cameron papers of the state:

Gen. Beaver says he is going to be elected, and he will be. Republicans say they are going to elect Gen. Beaver and they mean to do it. Republican Pennsylvania is not going back upon a one-legged soldier, who before the campaign closes will make it plain to every citizen that he combines qualifications for the high office not possessed by any candidate of either party for the last twenty yea rs.

Indeed? Better qualifications for Governor than Hoyt, Hartranft, Geary, Dill, Pershing or any other candidate for the last twenty years? That's puttnig the case very modestly truly. If Gen. Beaver undertakes to make it plain to every citizen that he is the fittest man that ran for Governor for the last twenty years he will find it a much bigger job than "running" the State College, and he will die of extreme old age long before he gets through.

But where are the data, the facts the material on hand to make it all plain? Aside from his very creditable military career, what is his public record? What positions has he filled? What public duties has he performed? None whatever except as President of the Board of Trustees of State College, and that does not make his fitness for Governor just so very plain to the naked eye.

For reckless extravagance the present congress which adjourned on the 8th instant, far exceeds any of its profligate predecessors, bad as many of them have been. After one of the lomgest and most tedious sessions on record scarcely anything has been done for the good of the country. No relief is given from a burdensome system of taxation that is fast crushing our industrial interests to the ground. No revision of an unjust, unequal and oppressive tariff. Nothing whatever to elevate and purify a civil service that reeks of corruption.

This model congress found no time to act on measure of importance for the public good, but it had time to vote away millions of the people's money for worse than useless local objects. If found time to pass and afterwards override President Arthur's able and constitutional veto message on the great steal, called the river and harbor bill. The republican majority of the House did find time to oust democrats regularly elected, on the flimsiest pretexts, or on no pretext at all, and seat in their steads penitentiary birds of the Smalls stripes.

The total appropriations run up to $78,839,597 more than for last year. About $32,000,000 of this increase is devoted to pensions alone, $7,000,000 to riyers and harbors, and much more to other purposes.

The members have returned home to their respective constituencies, and are now asking to be "vindicated" by a re-election. What are the people going to do about it? Let those who honestly and faithfully did their duty, be returned as a fitting appreciation of their services; but let every corrupt jobber and dishonest scoundrel be permitted to stay at home. Let the country never again be disgraced by such a congress as the present.

Pointed Questions.

The Philadelphia *Times* has sent the following circular letter to every Congressional candidate thus far nominated in the state, and will send it to other candidates as soon as nominated so that every one of them will have an opportunity to answer the same questions in his own way. These answers will be published in the *Times* as soon as received and will be important campaign literature:

Times Office, August 11, 1882. Hon A. Herr Smith:

Dear Sir: You have been nominated as a candidate for Congress in your District, and as the Times means to treat all candidates intelligently and justly, your answer to the following questions is respectfully requested:

1. If elected to Congress, will you faithfully labor and vote for the entire abolition of the Internal Revenue tax system, except a tax on spirits and tobacco?
2. Will you faithfully labor and vote for the abolition of the Internal Revenue offices, which now tax the people over $5,000,000 a year?
3. Will you faithfully labor and vote to restore the Government expenses to the strictest economy, and thus relieve the people of the shameless profligacy of the present unexampled expenditures?
4. Will you faith fully labor and vote to make future party assessment robbery impossible, under any and every guise or form, and thus give effect to the plain spirit, if not the letter, of exsisting laws?

The foregoing are vital issues in the present Congressional election, and the Times propose to enable every Congressional candidate to make himself clearly understood by the voters of his District. An early reply will oblige The Times.

Charley Wolf Heard From.

In Union county the Independents are decidedly the upper dogs. The republican county committee held their regular annual meeting on the 12th inst., at which a committee of which Hon. C. S. Wolfe was chairman reported a sett of strong anti-boss, anti-machine and anti-Cameron resolutions which were passed by a unanimous vote, five stalwart members having first withdrawn. We clip three of the six resolutions, but they are entirely sufficient to show the spirit and temper of a large majority of the republicans in Mr. Wolf's home county:

Resolved, That, in accordance with the known sentiment of the Republicans of Union County as repeatedly and emphatically expressed at primaries, through their county organizations, and at the general elections, we do hereby recognize the ticket nominated by the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, headed by Senator John Stewart, standing upon the platform of principles by said Convention adopted, as the exponent of true Republicanism and will accordingly labor zealously to secure its election next November.

Resolved, That while we deplore the serious division in the Republican party in Pennsylvania, we recognize the spoils system and the arrogant, corrupt rule of the bosses, and especially the offensive and selfish personal domination of J. Donald Cameron, sustained in his vicious method and tyrannical usurpations by the present national administration, as the cause of the existing differences.

Resolved, That we regard the invitation of Senator Stewart to General Beaver to jointly discuss before an intelligent public the issue dividing the Republican party as a wise and manly way of determining where lies the responsibility for Republican differences and how they can best correct them.

Beaver Declines.

While in Philadelphia last Friday, to have his photograph taken for campaign purposes, Gen. Beaver was interviewed by a reporter on the Stewart challenge and gave the following answer to the question whether he would accept:

"I have not given the matter a serious thought. Personally there are several why I would like to meet Senator Stewart on the platform; and still my judgment may not be best in the matter. I really don't think either of us is afraid to meet the other. That's not the question. People must not forget that there is a quarrel in the republican party. We don't think it serious; the "independents," as they call themselves, and their democratic friends claim that it is. Serious or not, I cannot see any reason for making the quarrel any more bitter. I have no doubt whatever of the confidence of the great mass of republican voters in this state. I expect to win without any such wrangle with Senator Stewart or any other alleged republican who differs with me."

"Then you will not meet, in all probability?"

"I do not expect to, although, as I tell you, I would have no personal objections. The matter has not been discussed by the state committee, so far as I know, and it is not likely to be."

"Have you answered the senator's letter?"

"No, I have not. And still I do not mean any disrespect. The fact is, as you know, that I have been in camp ever since the letter reached me. There I laid politics aside. There I was neither republican nor democrat. I shall probably send him a reply in a few days. It will be the merest formality. Oh, I shall decline, of course.

A Mistake For Beaver to Decline.

From the New York Herald, Ind.

If General Beaver who is Mr. Cameron's candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, shall have the courage to accept the challenge of Mr. Stewart, the Independent Republican nominee, to stump the State with him and discuss face to face with the people the issues of the canvass, and unusually interesting and spirited campaign may be expected in that State. It would be a great mistake on General Beaver's part to decline. Boss rule is on trial in Pennsylvania. The representative of those who are opposed to it has called it to the bar of public opinion. If it refuses to put in an appearance the voters will accept the fact as a confession of judgement and in all probability leave General Beaver at home.

Beaver Should Meet Stewart.

From the Press, Rep.

We do not think General Beaver should consent to say or that his friends should consent to have him say that he is unwilling to meet Mr. Stewart. If he and they are confident of the reason and strength of their position, as they are, they should not shrink from the encounter. General Beaver may not care to consume the campaign in a debate of this sort, but we mistake his quality if he is not ready to meet Mr. Stewart, as he would be to meet any other citizens, and justify his position.

How Beaver Will be Judged.

From the Lancaster New Era, Rep.

If General Beaver accepts the challenge thus tendered in good faith we will have a canvass no less instructive than entertaining. Should he decline fair-minded men will reach the conclusion that, while undoubtedly honest, he lacks confidence in the honesty of the cause of which the machine bosses have made him the representative against the convictions of his better nature.

Too Wide for Safe Bridging.

From the Washington Post Dem.

The chasm between the Republican factions in Pennsylvania continues to yawn. It is so wide that no political engineer can devise any plan for bridging it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the 30th day of August, 1882, for allowance and confirmation:

1. Account of John Hoffer, guardian of Ellen Searson, a minor child of Thomas Searson, late of Benner township, deceased.
2. Account of Daniel Brumgart, administrator of &c., of J. P. Kreider, late of Miles township, deceased.
3. The first and partial account of Jane E. Hoover, administratrix of &c., of A. J. Hoover, late of Huston township, deceased.
4. The account of B. O. Deininger executor of &c., of Catharine Held, late of Millheim Borough, deceased.

5th. Account of Jacob F. Royer, administrator of &c., of John B. Royer, late of Potter township, deceased.

6. The account of Sarah Randall, executrix of &c., of Jane Brooks, late of Milesburg Borough, deceased.
7. The account of James L. Sommerville, administrator of &c., of James Sommerville, Sr., late of Snow Shoe township, deceased.
8. The account of A. E. Stemson, guardian of &c., of David L. Ray, a minor child of David Ray, late of Ferguson township, deceased.
9. The account of David B. Pletcher, guardian of Orrie L. Heverly, a minor child of James Heverly, late of Howard township, deceased.
10. The account of John Coldron, administrator of &c., of Samuel Jamison, late of Gregg township, deceased.
11. The account of J. H. Reifsnyder, administrator of &c., of Jacob Immel, late of Penn township, deceased.
12. The account of Samuel Snyder, administrator *de bonis non cum testamento annexo* of &c., of George Snyder, late of Haines township, deceased.
13. The account of Samuel Milliken, Jr., administrator of &c., of Nancy M. Reed, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
14. The account of J. W. Stewart, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Scott Williams, late of Huston township, deceased, under proceedings in partition.
15. The account of Henry Eckenroth, guardian of Sarah B. Gross, a minor child of John Gross, late of Spring township, deceased, as filed by Charlotte Eckenroth, administratrix of &c., of Henry Eckenroth, deceased.
16. The account of John K. Hosterman, administrator of &c., of Jared Fullmer, late of Miles township, deceased.
17. The account of J. C. Zimmerman, administrator of &c., of Rachel Markle, late of Walker township, deceased.
18. The account of J. D. Shugert, guardian of Eivina Bayard, minor child of Lieut John A. Bayard, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
19. Final account of George B. Coale, administrator *cum testamento annexo* of &c., of George Buchanan, late of Gregg township, deceased.
20. The final account of H. Harshberger, administrator of &c., of David Harshberger, late of Walker township, deceased.
21. Final account of John Bower and D. O. Bower, executors of &c., of Adam Bower, late of Haines township, deceased, as filed by D. O. Bower, acting executor.
22. Second and final account of John B. Royer, one of the administrators of &c., of Samuel Royer, late of Potter township, dec'd.
23. The account of John S. Yearick, administrator of &c., of Samuel Yearick, late of Walker township, deceased.
24. The account of Angeline McBride, testamentary guardian of John McBride Summy, a minor child of Caroline C. Summy, late of Benner township, deceased.
25. The account of David Sharer, executor of &c., of Conrad Struble, late of Walker township deceased.
26. The account of Jacob D. Valentine, guardian of Anna J. Valentine, a minor child of Reuben B. Valentine, late of Spring township, deceased.
27. The account of H. Harshberger, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of David Harshberger, late of Walker township, deceased.
28. The account of J. H. Ramels, administrator of &c., of George Ramels, late of Harris township, deceased.
29. The account of Samuel Gramley, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Philip Gramley, Sr., late of Miles township, deceased.
30. The account of Henry Smith and Mary A. Smith, adminiistrators of &c., of Joun Smith, late of Boggs township, deceased.
31. The first partial account of Henry F. Bitner, executor of &c., of Jacob Bitner, late of Gregg township, deceased.
32. The first and final account of Rebecca G. Hosterman and C. W. Sechrist, administrators of &c., of Wm. C. Hosterman, late of Walker township, deceased, as filed by C. W. Sechrist, acting administrator.
33. The account of J. W. Mattern, executor of &c., of R. D. McKinney, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.
34. The first and final account of John W. Mattern, guardian of Joseph P. Newman and Walter Clark Newman, minor children of Richard Newman.
35. The account of Jacob Dunkle, administrator of &c., of John Dunkle, late of Walker township, deceased.
36. The first account of John P. Lucas, administrator of &c., of Warren Lucas, late of Curtin township, deceased.
37. Second account of Jacob W. Snook and E. W. Snook, administrators of &c., of Levi Snook, late of Miles township, deceased.
38. First and final account of Jesse Woodring, guardian of N. C. Spotts (formerly Cowher) a minor child of Elias Cowher, late of Worth township, deceased.
39. The account of Wm. H. Miller and Catharine Miller, administrators of &c., of Henry Miller, late of Spring township, deceased.
40. The second and final account of John Irwin, Jr., and M. H. Wilson, executors of &c., of Wm. P. Wilson, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
41. The first account of James Huston and James P. Coburn, executors of &c., of Thomas Huston, late of Walker township, deceased, as filed by James P. Coburn, one of the executors.
42. Account of James P. Coburn, executor of &c., of Samuel Huston, late of Potter township, deceased.
43. The account of John Meyers, acting administrator *de bonis non cum testamento annexo* of &c., of Catharine Bohn, late of Harris township, deceased.
44. The account of Jennie B. McElroy, administratrix of &c., of Thomas B. McElroy, late of Potter township, deceased.
45. The first and final account of John D. Thompson and Henry Thompson, administrators of &c., of John Thompson, late of Liberty township, deceased.
46. The first partial account of John Hess and J. G. Heberling, administrators of &c., of James Dunlap, late of Ferguson township, deceased.
47. The first and final account of J. G. Irwin, administrator *de bonis non* of &c., of Daniel Riley, late of Harris township, deceased.
48. The account of Thomas Dale, executor of &c., of David Dale, late of College township, deceased.
49. The first and final account of Peter Ripka, guardian of Susan R. Decker, now Bubb, a minor child of Conrad Decker, late of Potter township, deceased.
50. The first and final account of John Hoffer, administrator of &c., of Jesse Fulton, late of College township, deceased.
51. The account of John Augustus Henderson, acting executor of &c., of A. A. Henderson, late of Brooklyn, New York, deceased.
52. The account of M. L. Rishel and W. F. Rearick, administrators of &c., of Col. John Rishel, late of Gregg township, deceased.
53. The second account of Mrs. Dora Hirsh (formerly Sussman), Aaron Gans and Henry Lehman, executors of &c., of Abraham Sussman, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

JAMES A. McCLAIN,
31-4t *Register.*

SHERIFF'S Sales.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County and to me directed, there willbe exposed at public sale in the Court House in Bellefonte, on Saturday, August 26, A. D. 1882, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the following described Real Estate of the Defendants, to wit:

NO. 1.

All that certain message lot or piece of ground situate in the Borough of Bellefonte County of Centre & State of Penna discribed as follows on the N. by lands of John P. Harris on the E. by lands of A. G. Curtin on the S. by an Alley and on W. by lot of James Hayley, fronting on said Alley about 70 ft. extending back about 200 ft. to lands of John P. Harris. Thereon erected a two story double frame House, Stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William H. Weaver.

NO. 2.

All those three certain messages tenements or parcels of land situate in Centre County Penna. bounded and described as follows to wit situate lying and bring in the township of Benner County & State aforesaid known as the

NO. 2.

All the right title and interest of defendant in all that certain lot of ground situate in Gregg Twp. Centre County Pa. beginning at stones thence by land of J. B. Heckman S. 27¼° W. 36¾ perches to stones S. 60½° W. 66 perches to post in Penns Creek thence by lands of A. Zerby S. 37° E. 13 perches to stones thence along the right of way of the L. & T. R. R. N. 55¼° E. 28½ perches to a Hemlock stump and thence along a reserved road N. 13° W. 26-4 to post N. 29° W. 52 to the place of beginning containing 4 acres and 4 perches neat measure, thereon erected a dwelling house Pottery and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Benjamin Breon.

NO. 3.

A lot of ground situate in Walker township Centre County Penna., bounded on the South by Public Road on the West by lot of Owen Astin on the North by lands of Henry Snavely and on the East by an Alley and lot of Mrs. Eva Rogers containing one acre more or less; thereon erected a frame dwelling house stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of J. D. Krebs.

Terms Cash: no deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.
3t T. J. DUNKEL, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Grimm, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement

Reuben Grimm,
Madisonburg, Aug. 17th 1882 Administrator.
6t

ADMINISTRARORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of George Harter, late of the Borough of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

G. W. Harter, Penn township.
Micheal S. Feidler, Haines township } Administrators.
Aug. 10th, 1882. 6t.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Hosterman, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. We have appointed Saturday August 12th as a day of settlement, at the late residence of the deceased.

Thomas W. Hosterman,
Charles W. Hosterman,
Woodward. July 27 1882. Executors
6t.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Bierly, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

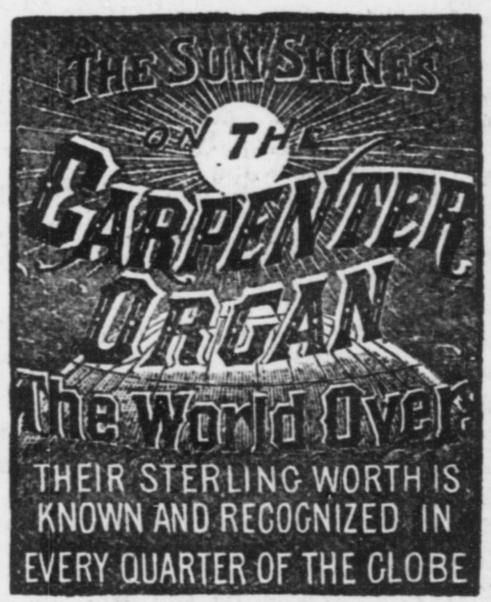
Saml. Gramly,
J. B. Crawford,
Rebersburg July 24. 1832. Executors
6t.

GET YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.
Prompt and fine work at reasonable rates.

PATENTS

We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had **thirty-five years' experience.**

Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and splendid illustrated weekly paper, **$3.20** a year, shows the Progress of Science, is very interesting, and has an enormous circulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors, Pub's. of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 37 Park Row, New York. Hand book about Patents free.


THE SUN SHINES
ON THE
CARPENTER
ORGAN
The World Over
THEIR STERLING WORTH IS KNOWN AND RECOGNIZED IN EVERY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE

The Carpenter Organs
were first manufactured as early as 1850 at Brattleboro', Vt. For a number of years the extensive CARPENTER ORGAN WORKS and General Office have been located at
Worcester, Mass., U. S. A.,
With Branch Offices and Warerooms in
New York (No. 7 West Fourteenth Street),
London, Madras St. Petersburg,
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Sweetness of Tone in every reed,
Durability in every part,
Perfection in every detail of manufacture,
Are Characteristic of the CARPENTER ORGANS.

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WARRANTED for EIGHT YEARS.

MOST RELIABLE DEALERS sell the CARPENTER ORGAN, but if any do not have them to show you, write direct to the factory for a Catalogue and information as to where you can see them.

OVER 100 STYLES,
Ranging in price from $20.00 to $1,200.00 and over.

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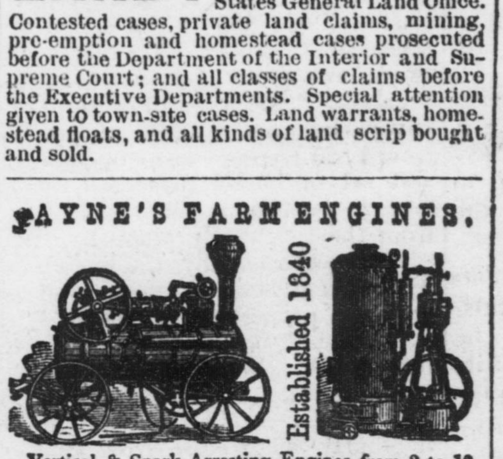
LAND! A. A. THOMAS, St. Cloud Building, Washington, D. C. Practices before the United States General Land Office. Contested cases, private land claims, mining, pre-emption and homestead cases prosecuted before the Department of the Interior and Supreme Court; and all classes of claims before the Executive Departments. Special attention given to town-site cases. Land warrants, homestead floats, and all kinds of land scrip bought and sold.

PAYNE'S FARM ENGINES.



Vertical & Spark-Arresting Engines from 2 to 12 horse-power, mounted or unmounted. Best and Cheapest Engines made. **$150** upwards. Send for Illustrated Catalogue U for information and price to
B. W. PAYNE & SONS,
Box 846, Corning, N. Y.

MORE

NEW GOODS!

FOR THE SUMMER OF 1882.

Fourth Stock Just Arriving for the Spring and Summer at the

Bee

Hive

Lock Haven, Pa.

And we can safely say at prices that will suit everyone. Cotton Good have never been as cheap as now. On account of the cold and backward Spring New York and Philadelphia jobbers over-loaded themselves in the early part of the season, and are now willing to sell their goods at a loss rather than carry them over the season. We took advantage of these bargains and are now prepared to sell you goods lower than you ever bought them. We will give you a list of a few of the

GREAT BARGAINS!

All Prints in Standard makes, such as Cocheco, Pacific and Merrimac Prints 6¼ cents, never sold lower than 8 cents. Dress Ginghams in a beautiful line of colors, 8 cents, former price 12½ cents. 33-inch Percales 8 cents, former price 12½ cents. 4-4 Hill Muslin, bleached, 8¼ cents, together with a full line of Sersuckers, French Ginghams, Lawns in Cotton and Linen, Unbleached Muslins, Crashes, Tickings, Table Linens and all other Domestic Goods at prices in proportion to those just mentioned. In

DRESS GOODS

we have some bargains to offer. The best thing we have now for the money is an all-wool-filling CASHMERE at 8 cents; they are in medium and light shades only, but the former price on them has been 12½ cents; at 8 cents they are better to buy than Calico. Remember they are half wool.

Buntings in all shades at 12½ cents.
Buntings al wool at 20 and 25 cents.
Buntings in a little better grade at 35 cents.
Buntings in double width, fine, all-wool at 75 cents.

Another Lot of Summer Silks

These goods are scarce, but we have the styles now better than at any time this season and prices are equally as low; together with these we have all the new things in Summer Dress Goods in all the new shades. Large line of Plain and Colored Silks, best goods $1.25; lowest price 47½ cents. We still have a big trade on our $1.00 Black Silk, the best in the city for the money.

NUN'S VEILINGS

You have heard a great deal about this fabric no doubt. We have all the desirable light shades such as pink, light blue, cream and white. Fringes and Passementeries have had their day; laces are the rage now. Spanish and Spanish Gimpure—these we can not give prices on here as there are so many qualities and widths, but they start at 25 cents and go to $1.50 per yard; in the fine goods we have 2 and in some patterns 3 widths. We can tell you better about them when you come to see them; we do not ask you to buy if prices are not as low and varieties greater than any other place in town.

WHITE LINEN DeINDIES

With as fine a line of Embroideries in match goods ever brought to this city; it is worth your time to come in if for nothing else than to see them, we will take great pleasure in showing them together with the above named goods. We have all the new things in

Kid and Lisle Thread Gloves, Lace Collars, Linen Collars, Handkerchiefs, Lace Mitts, Etc.

Ladies' White Kid Gloves (Foster Pattern), in 10 hooks; sizes from 5½ to 8. Still a few more

CARPETS,

we carry Brussels left at 55, 87½ and 95c. We have given you a list of the goods In and will guarantee prices as low as you ever bought them.
N. B.—10,000 pounds Wool wanted in exchange or for cash.

J. F. EVERETT & CO.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24., 1882.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

—Butter 24, eggs, 22, at Spiglemyer's. Bring it in.

—A good town property at private sale. Inquire at this office. tf.

—Ground was broken on Saturday for the new Evangelical church at Coburn. Hope the work will proceed.

—Mr. J. A. Limbert again has charge of the Coburn, Millheim and Woodward stage route.

—Spiglemyer sells all kinds of goods at 10 per cent below cost. Call and see how it is yourself.

—The editor is absent from home, attending the sessions of the Northern Conference of Central Pa. Synod, at Hartleton.

—A fine line of Family and Presentation Bibles, Photograph and Autograph Albums, fine Stationary, &c, just received at the Journal Store.

—Our merchants and business men are discovering—even if a little late—that there is magic in printer's ink. Come along gentlemen, we can serve you all.

—Mr. Adam Jordan, residing near Snook's mill lost a valuable horse last week. The animal took sick in the team, while hauling bark and died within an hour.

—Rev. T. J. Frederick, of Pine Grove charge, near Sunbury, has been obliged to resign on account of failing health. Mr. Frederick has the sympathies of many friends and acquaintances here.

—Don't overlook the advertisement of C. A. Sturgis' Jewelry Store. Charley understands the Watch and Jewelry business thoroughly and you can feel sure in going there that you will be fairly and squarely dealt with. Go and see the really fine stock on hand.

HEAVY LOAD.—Gust Deininger hauled a load of marble from Coburn to Millheim the other day, weighing 3698 pound, with one horse. "Posey," the noble animal which drew the load, is of the African race, female persuasion.

$10 REWARD.—I will pay a reward of ten dollars to the person, to whom I gave two new fly nets, to deliver to W. L. Musser, and who will certify that he did deliver the same to said W. L. Musser R. V. SHAFER.
3t Late of Howard Pa.

TAX NOTICE.—All persons owing state and county taxes on my duplicate are hereby requested to pay the same without delay, otherwise costs will ensue.

WM. KERSTETTER,
Collector for 1880.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned to desist from bathing or swimming on our premises on Sunday, or from tampering with the pleasureboat or the lock attached to it at any time. A disregard of this notice will result in prosecution at law.

D. A. MUSSER,
F. PIERCE MUSSER.
Aug. 24th, 1882 2t

NOTICE.—All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Jonathan Philips, deceased, on vendue or other notes are hereby requested to make payment without delay. The property of the estate is now all sold and the executors desire to settle up.
2t Executors.

Inventors and Patentees.

should send for instructions, reasonable terms, references, &c., to Edson Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. who furnish the same *without charge.* Edson Brothers is a well known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1866. tf

—Friday will be a big day for Rebersburg, or rather Kreamersville, near by. Gov. Curtin, Gen. Beaver, Senator Alexander, and no doubt other noted men will be there. Quite a number of our citizens, together with our justly celebrated cornet band will also go. Hope they may all enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

NOTICE.—Subscribers to the Lutheran church at Millheim who have not paid their subscriptions are most kindly requested to do so. The amounts are long overdue and the money is much needed. Friends help us along.

JOHN TOMLINSON,
JONATHAN HARTER,
B. O. DEININGER,
Finance Committee.

Read, Mark and Learn!

That a fine, enclosed Picnic Ground, with every convenience, Swings, Croquet Ground, Quoits, Pavillion, and a Fine Spring of pure water with plenty of shade, has now been completed at Spring Mills. Societies, Clubs, Lodges and all respectable parties will be accommodated on reasonable terms. Carriages and tickets to the celebrated Penn Caves at moderate rates. Address

GEO. B. NASH,
3m Spring Mills House.

—Appleton A muslin, 8½cts per yard at Spiglemyer's.

ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday Mr. John Klinefelter, while painting at the outside of the new church, had the accident to fall from the scaffold, about eight feet from the ground. The poles were set in small excavations in a slanting position, and the ground had become loosened by the rain, which caused them to slip from their position and the scaffold to fall.

Mr. K. was considerably bruised but not dangerously hurt.

—"Applicants must be punctual, and should enter the first class at which they are present, which ought to be in the district in which they intend to teach."

That's the way Prof. Wolf puts it in his notice of teachers' examinations—and the few words mean a great deal. They mean that he will discountenance the usual practice of many applicants for certificates, of attending a number of examinations just to get the *hang* of the thing—the general run of the questions, before they enter a class to be examined themselves. This may seem a trifle harsh, and yet we are not sure but that it is entirely fair. However that may be we know *one* chap who is happy that he is out of the profession and out of the bothersome examinations.

Centre County Teachers' Examination For 1882.

Philipsburg and Rush—Philipsburg, Tuesd., Aug. 22.
Taylor—Hannah Furnace, Wednesday Aug. 23.
Worth—Port Matilda, Thursday, Aug. 24.
Huston—Julian Furnace, Friday, August 25.
Unionville and Union—Unionville Saturday, August 26
Milesburg and Boggs—Milesburg, Monday, August 28.
Snowshoe and Burnside—Snowshoe, Tuesday, August 29
Liberty—Eagleville, Wednesday, August 30.
Howard and Curtin—Howard, Thurday August 31.
Walker and Marion—Hublersbug, Friday, September 1.
Benner and Spring—Mt. Pleasant, Monday, September 4.
Patton—Waddle's School House, Tuesday, September, 5.
Halfmoon—Stormstown, Wednesday, September, 6.
College—Lemont, Thursday, September, 7.
Ferguson—Pine Grove, Friday, September 8.
Harris—Boalsburg, Saturday, September, 9.
Haines—Aaronsburg, Monday, September, 11.
Penn and Millheim—Millheim, Tuesday, September, 12.
Miles—Rebersburg, Wednesday, September, 13.
Potter—Centre Hall, Thursday, September 14.
Gregg—Spring Mills, Friday, September, 15.

Examinations begin at 9 A. M. Applicants must be punctual, and should enter the first class at which they are present, which ought to be in the district in which they intend to teach. Each applicant is requested to hand me a card with *name, age* and *address,* before the examination begins. The Secretary of each Board should be present in time to make outa list of applicants.

D. M. WOLF,
County Supt.

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of jurors for August court, which is to continue but one week:

GRAND JURORS.

M Viedeffer, Burnside	Isaiah Struble, Walker
Jacob G Breon, Penn.	O Underwood, Union.
J C Goheen Ferguson.	H C Rice, Rush.
Wm Dawson, Spring.	S L Gray, Patton.
N Reeding, Bellefonte.	William Wolf, Spring.
James Carson, Benner.	John Gingery, Huston.
John Stover, Walker.	W E Keen, Penn.
Charles Sellers, College.	W D Smith, Unionville.
Jacob Spangler, Worth.	B D Brisbin. Potter.
C B McCormick, Ferg'n	Jonathan Hess. Ferg.n.
H L Barnhart, Boggs.	M B Richards, Potter.
Christ Holter, Liberty.	D B Kunes, Liberty.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

D W Shivery Ferguson	Sol S Peck, Walker.
J Garbrick, Jr., Marion	P W Barnhart, Boggs.
S D Tobias, Millheim.	John Brachbill, B'f'e.
William Bright, Haines	Henry Dale, College.
Luther Swartz, Walker	Henry Beck, Spring.
Hugh Glenn, Huston.	Jacob Brumgart, Miles
N H Williams, Huston.	J I Thomson, College.
John W Smith, Howard	S A Marshall, Benner.
B F Yearick, Ferguson	Patrick Dooley, B'f'e.
G W Stover, Millheim,	T Gunsaulus, SnowShoe
John Walter, Boggs	John Robb, Ferguson.
Robert Beirly, Boggs.	A P Stephens, Worth.
A Laporte, Ferguson.	H J Taylor, Spring.
Thomas Snyder, Liberty	Adam Yearick, B'f'e.
Aaron Leitzell, Miles.	Jacob Breon, Potter.
M S Fiedler, Haines.	Jasper Brumgart, Miles
E Schroyer, Boggs.	Adam Stover, Haines.
W H Smith, Unionville.	D G Wyche, Rush.
John Dunlap, Benner.	D H Rote, Haines.
James M Ross, Harris.	Toner Noll, Spring,
John Spangler, Potter.	Theo Gorden, B'f'e.
C W Hartman Millheim	Isaac Stover, Spring.
Calvin Osman, Harris.	G S Gaay, Half Moon.
Absal'm Musser Haines	E C Woods, Spring.

The Farmers' Friend.

Published at South Bend, Indiana. Terms only fifty cents a year. Circulation 33,000. The largest and best agricultural paper in the country. Eight large pages, 48 columns, few advertisements and almost double the reading matter given by the $1.50 and $2 agricultural papers but we send it to you for 50 cents a year. Premiums to every subscriber, premiums to club raisers and 232 splendid presents given them in addition, consisting of a $470 New Birdsell Clover Huller, complete, including recleaning attachment, which cleans the seed as threshed; a $60 Cassaday Sulky Plow; a $65 Studebaker Farm Wagon; Oliver Chilled Plows, Sewing Machine, Silverware, etc. Some of the departments of the *Farmers' Friend* are "Farm Topics," "The Orchard," "Live Stock," "The Poultry Yard," "Home and Health," "Domestic Economy," "Young Folks," "The Puzzler," "The Story Teller," "The Funny Place," "Sunday Reading," "The Clover Leaf," "The Apiary," "Letter Basket," "Various Topics," "Correspondence," "Hints for the Season," "World's Record," etc. Practical farmers and the best writers contribute to it. Agents make money canvassing for it. Any subscriber authorized to act as agent. Send 50 cents for a year's subscription, or write your name and those of your neighbors on a postal card for free sample copies and our Illustrated Premium List. Address, Farmers' Friend Pub. Co., South Bend, Ind.

News Miscellany.

Pennsylvania has a colored vote of about 24,000.

The huckleberry trade of Scranton will amount to about $60,000 this year.

The Allentown silk factory employs 500 hands.

The criminal court of Berks county, now in session, opened with one hundred and ninety-five suits on the docket. This is a good showing for old Berks.

Advices from Washington state that the White House will be thoroughly renovated, repaired and cleansed. It would be better for the health of the health of the country if the official inmates would undergo the same process.

A Jefferson county man killed thirty rattlesnakes and claims the championship.

The son of a Louisville merchant was ten years ago taught to drink by a lady moving in good society. The young man went to a drunkard's grave and the father never meets the lady on the street without showering curses and abuse upon her.

EMERY J. GARFIELD, a cousin of the late President, kissed his wife on the morning of August 1. and disappeared from his home in Cincinnati. Since then he has not been heard from and his friends are alarmed lest harm should have befallen him.

Baptized at 112 Years.

We learn that at the baptizing on last Sunday of the old lady, Mrs. Butler, of Marion county, Ga., aged 112 years, an immense crowd witnessed the ceremonies. The aged communicant was carried to the water and baptised in a chair.

Washington's Oak Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, August 15.—A gigantic oak at Mount Vernon, which has always been known as "Washington's Oak," was destroyed by a stroke of lightning a few days ago. The tree had many associations and gained its name from the fact that the President's favorite resting place after the heat and labors of the day was beneath ist grateful shade.

A Clock With Satin in it.

Superstitious people on the South Side have their fill in the way of a mild sensation just at present. A clock owned by James Colby, 566 Third avenue, stopped running the very minute that Guiteau was hanged, June 30, and all subsequent efforts to set the machinery going have proven fruitless. The clock is of the very best make, is in good order and experts pronounce it in as good shape to run as any clock in the city. Mr. Colby announces his belief that some unearthly power is controlling the clock and that no human agency can start it. In this opinion a goodly number of superstitious people join.

Death of Senator Hill.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 16.—About two o'clock this morning Senator Hill was found to be rapidly sinking. He breathed with much difficulty. He continued to sleep, however, and at a few minutes after six o'clock his death occurred without a struggle. His age is 59 years.

Mr. Hill was one of the best and purest public men in the country. He was elected to the United States senate in 1877 where he distinguished himself in debate, and by his conversation and ability. He was an eloquent orator and one of the ablest and most successful lawyers in the southern states.

THE CHEAPEST CAMPAIGN PAPER IN THE STATE.

The DAILY PATRIOT will be sent to single subscribers until the tenth of November next, at the rate of $1.25 per copy; to clubs of five and upwards at the rate of $1.00 per copy.
The WEEKLY PATRIOT will be sent until the week after the election at the following rates; Single copy, 40 cents; club of five 35 cents per copy; club of ten 30 cents per copy; club of twenty 25 cents per copy; club of fifty 20 cents per copy.
The campaign will be exceedingly interesting, and every citizen should be posted on its issues and events. Send in your orders. Address

PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO..
Harrisburg, Pa.

DIED.

On the 6th inst., at Pine Grove Mills, Miss Fanny Murphy, aged 25 years.

On the 8th inst., in Ferguson township, Mr. Abraham Craine, aged 78 years.

On the 5th inst., in Ferguson township, Mr. Benjamin Brouse, aged 81 years.

On the 17th inst., in Millheim, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Mark, wife of George Mark, deceased, aged 65 years, 8 months and 22 days.

On the 16th inst., at his residence in Miles township, Mr. Adam Stover, aged 72 years.

In the death of father Stover the family lost a kind and affectionate husband and father, the church a useful member and the community a good, honest and conscientious citizen. His burial took place on Friday the 18th, amidst a large concourse of relatives and friends.

His birth, marriage, death, all took place on the same day of the year, Aug. 16th.

L.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday by Gephart & Musser.

Wheat, old	1.00
" new, No. 1	95
" " No. 2	85
Corn	90
Rye	90
Oats White	55
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.50
Bran & Shorts, per ton	25 00
Salt, per Brl	1.75
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	75
Tymothyseed	2.50
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	
Butter	22
Hams	16
Sides	13
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	18
Potatoes	50
Lard	13
Tallow	
Soap	6
Dried Apples	6
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$5.00
Stove "	5.20
Chestnut	4.80
Pea	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.20

Fifty cents per ton additional when delivered in Millheim.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1	3	5	7	9
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M
Montandon	7.05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.55
Lewisburg	7.25	10.05	2.20		
Fair Ground	7.30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.36	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.00 ar	11.00 ar	2.55		
		le.	3 05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.00		
Spring Mills ar	10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2	4	6	8	10
		A. M.		P. M.	
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6 18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.48		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8.20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
Montandon ar.	6.45 ar.	9.00 ar	1,05 ar.	5,20 ar	7.40

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

Official Announcement.

Change of Time on Phila. & Erie R. R.

JUNE 5, 1882.

Sea Shore Express leaves Montandon at 9.07 A. M., stopping at intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg 11.40 A. M., Philadelphia 3.20 P. M., New York 6 25 P. M., making close connection at Philadelphia for all sea shore points.

Day Express leaves Montandon at 1.30 P. M., stopping at principal stations, arriving at Harrisburg 3.55 P. M., Philadelphia 7.35 P. M., New York 10.35 P. M., Baltimore 7.30 P. M., Washington 8.47 P. M. Parlor Car through to Philadelphia.

Williamsport Accommodation leaves Montandon at 7.48 P. M., stopping at intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg 10.25, Philadelphia 2.55 A. M., New York 6.15 A. M. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured on this train at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 A. M.

Erie Mail and Fast Line East will be consolidated into one train, leaving Montandon at 1.39 A. M., stopping at principal stations, arriving at Harrisburg 4.05 A. M., Philadelphia 7 20 A. M., New York 10.25 A. M., Baltimore 7.40 A. M. Washington 9.02 A. M. Through sleeping cars will be run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

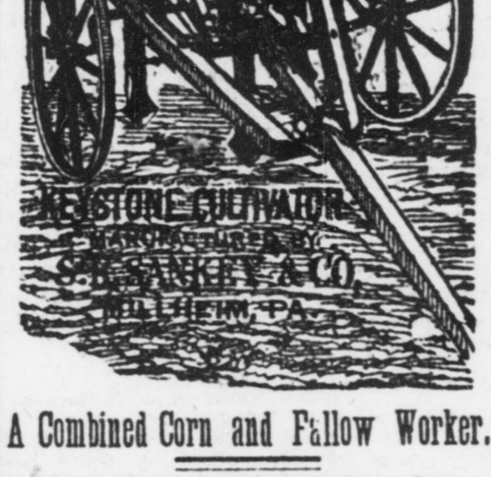
WESTWARD.

Erie Mail leaves Montandon at 6.52 A. M., for Erie and intermediate points, Canandaigua and intermediate points.

Niagara Express leaves Montandon at 2.00 P. M., for Kane and intermediate points, Canandaigua and intermediate points.

Fast Line leaves Montandon at 5.50 P. M., for Lock Haven and intermediate points, Watkins and intermediate points.

The Keystone Cultivator.


KEYSTONE CULTIVATOR
MANUFACTURED BY
S. K. SANKEY & CO.
MILLHEIM, PA.

A Combined Corn and Fallow Worker.

Every Farmer Should Have One.

It is *CHEAP, DURABLE* and *ECONOMIZES TIME.*

Agents and Dealers solicited everywhere.

WRITE US FOR EXPLANATORY CIRCULARS, PRICES AND TERMS.

Manufactured by
S. K. SANKEY & CO.
33-4t MILLHEIM, PA.

"TIME IS MONEY!"

C. A. Sturgis' Jewelry Store

keeps a full line of

Watches, Clocks, Necklaces, Watch Chains, Cuff & Collar Buttons, Rings, Plated Castors, Spoons, Knives and Forks, Gold Penns and Holders,

ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

All repair work guaranteed. Every watch registered when brought to the store. The public's patronage respectfully solicited.

C. A. STURGIS, Proprietor.
P. H. MUSSER, Agent. 31-1y

MILLHEIM MARBLE WORKS,

Deininger & Musser,

Proprietors.

THE OLD, RELIABLE PLACE.

30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE!

We send free on 30 days' trial

DR. DYE'S ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS

And other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TO MEN suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY and KINDRED TROUBLES. Also for RHEUMATISM, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, and many other diseases. [illegible] Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address

VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

DR. J. W. STAM

is now permanently located at

Millheim,

and will give prompt attention to all medical calls at his office on

Main Street.

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Highest market price paid for all kinds of

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Delivered either at the BRICK MILL or at the old MUSSER MILL, in MILLHEIM.

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ULRICH & CO.,

PROPRIETORS,

would most respectfully inform the public that they are now prepared to manufacture everything in their line of first class quality. They have found a superior kind of clay, and will constantly keep on hand a full line of

CROCKERY, BREAD & PIE DISHES, PLAIN & FANCY FLOWER POTS, STOVE COLLARS, &c.

Hoping to merit the confidence of the public in furnishing the best grade of ware they would respectfully solicit a share of its patronage. 1y

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AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES of the undersigned who is a practical Slate Roofer of many years experience. Those in want of Slate and Roofing done can secure it

At The Lowest Rates.

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SUMMERRESORT

SPRING MILLS HOUSE,

SPRING MILLS, CENTRE COUNTY, PA.,
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LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.
AND SIX MILES FROM MILLHEIM.

This is a new house and newly furnished *with everything tending to comfort and convenience of guests.* The air is invigorating and perfectly free from *malaria,* and *particularly* favorable for the *restoration to health of persons afflicted with Pulmonary complaints, Malarial disorders and Hay Fever.* Near by the celebrated Penn Caves, surpassing anything of the kind known—sailing miles under ground—and inspecting halls of great wonder of *gone by ages.* Carriages to the cave daily. The table is plentifully supplied with meats, milk and fresh vegetables and fruits in season, *healthfully prepared* and *tastefully served.* Good stabling accommodations.

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Per day, (less than a week,)	$2 00
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All inquiry as to Rooms and Board will be promptly answered.

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224 Market St., LEWISBURG.

HAVE NO COMPETITORS.

Our first instalments of New Spring Goods are sold out, compellin to make a Second Trip to the Eastern Cities, which goods will

Arrive during this week.

Space will not admit what Bargains we have got. Sufficient to say, with our increased business facilities our patrons will always find the Largest and Best Assortment of

MLLINARY GOODS!

Hats, Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, Feathers, Flowers, Silks, Satins, *Ribbon* in all New Shades, Laces, Embroideries Dress Trimmings in endless variety *Hosiery,* Gloves and Corsets Ladies and Children's Shoes, Looking Glasses and

New Goods received every day

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A Simple Fact—We can't be Undersold.

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IT WILL PAY YOU
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J. R. Smith & Co's MAMMOTH SUPPLY DEPOT,

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We are now offering the largest stock and greatest variety of

Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, &c.

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All the latest Designs

in Walnut, Oak, Cherry, Mahogany and Ebony. We make a

Specialty in Parlor Suits,

and will sell them lower tuan any Party in the state. Prices ranging FROM $30 TO $300. If you contemplate buying a

PIANO, ORGAN OR SEWING MACHINE,

it will pay you to write us for prices. We also carry a large line of extra Super, Body and Tapesty Brussels Carpets.

Good Brussels Carpet at 70 cts. per yard.

Our stock of Plain, Cut and Engraved Table Glass-ware, Plain and Decorated French China, Silver Plated-ware, Lamps and Chandeliers, &c.

is well worth your inspection. Our sales exceed those of any House in our line in the state

LOW PRICES DO IT.

We extend an invitation to you to visit us and will take pleasure in showing you through our various Departments.

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When in want of a pair of Boots, Shoes or Rubbers send to

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in Lock Haven and you can get them as low as in Philadelpia or New York. If they don't suit you you can return them and get your money back. First rate goods at low prices is my motto.

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To Country dealers, I will sell at wholesale prices, freight added.

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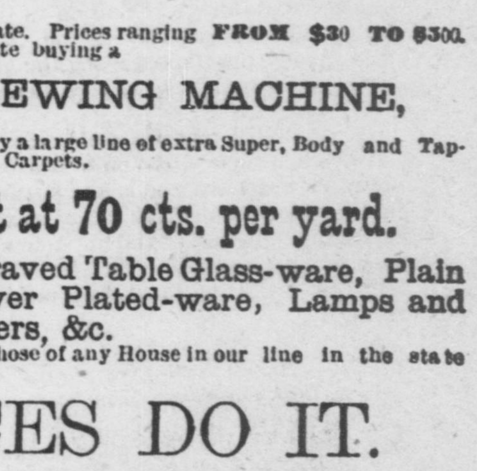
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SIX TIMES CHEAPER THAN GAS. By long Experience we are enabled to make the *BEST STUDENT LAMP MADE,* and the *ONLY* one that raises and lowers the wick as shown in cut. Fully covered by letters patent. Price, Nickel Plated, $5.00. Liberal Discounts to the Trade. Send for Catalogue.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

SOLDIERS now suffering from wounds or disease of any kind caused by military service are entitled to **Pension.** Widows, minor children, dependent mothers or fathers of soldiers who died from the effects of their services are also entitled. Many invalid pensioners are entitled to an **Increase.** Careful assistance given in **Delayed** or **Rejected Claims,** as many can be allowed with but little more evidence. Complete instructions with references sent no application. **Chas. & Geo. A. King,** Attorneys-at-Law, 916 F St., Washington, D. C.

AGRICULTURE.

Rust on Wheat.—The yellow or orange colored dust that forms on the leaves and stems shortly before reaping time, is caused by a minute fungus. The fungus-plant attacks the wheat a few weeks before it makes its appearance, and fills the interior substance of the leaves and stems with fine threads. These threads act as roots, by means of which the fungus, or rust-plants, obtains its nourishment from the substance of the growing wheat-plant. There is no remedy for the rust after it has once appeared upon the surface of the wheat. The most effective preventive is blue vitriol or blue stone (sulphate of copper), two or three ounces of this salt to a bushel of wheat. The wheat is soaked in the brine for a short time before sowing There has been much energy expended in the endeavor to find some variety of wheat that is rust-proof. Professor Brewer, who has charge of the grain statistics in the late census, finds many districts where a variety of wheat has sprung up that for a year or so is almost rust-proof, but afterward it becomes infested the same as other sorts. As a precaution burn the stubble, thus destroying many spores that would otherwise germinate and continue the pest.

In Colorado is a ten acre field, which is no more nor less than a subterranean lake covered with soil about eighteen inches deep. On the soil is cultivated a field of corn, which produces thirty bushels to the acre. If any one will take the trouble to dig a hole the depth of a spade handle, he will find it to fill with water, and by using a hook and line, fish four or five inches long may be caught. The fish neither have scales nor eyes, and are perch-like in shape. The ground is a black marl in nature, and in all probability was at one time an open body of water, on which accumulated vegetable matter, which had been increased from time to time, until now it has a crust sufficiently strong and rich to produce fine corn, although it has to be cultivated by hand, as it is not strong enough to bear the weight of a horse. While harvesting, the hands catch great strings of fish by making a hole through the earth. A person rising on his heel and coming down suddenly. can see the growing corn shake all around him. Any one having sufficient strength to drive a rail through the crust will find, on releasing it, that it will disappear altogether.

To Get Rid of Ants.—To thoroughly rid a house of red and black ants; cockroaches, spiders, bed bugs and all crawling pests, take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four of boiling water. Let it stand on the fine till the alum disappears; then apply it with a brush while nearly boiling hot to every joint or crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting or mop boards, if you suspect that they harbor vermin. Cockroaches will flee the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. If, in washing the ceiling, plenty of alum is added to the lime, it will also serve to keep insects at a distance.

In a bad case of gapes give the chicken a pill of camphor about the size of a garden pea. As soon as any symptoms are manifested, give the birds water to drink which has been strongly impregnated with camphor. The treatment seems to explain itself. The gaps or gaping is caused by the presence in the windpipe of small red worms. No medicine can reach them unless it does so in the form of vapor. One hour after the chicken has swallowed the pill it smells of camphor. Camphor is a strong vermifuge, and under the above treatment the worms die.

Bearing the off year may be effected by shearing off all the apple blossoms or small fruit on young trees likely to be overloaded this abundant year. The work is comparatively easy on young trees, which as yet have small crops and are more accessible and it is more likely to produce a permanent change than an old tree with fixed habit.

Grafts set early in the spring should not be injured by shoots and suckers springing up from the stock about them. As soon as the graft shows that it is alive, rub off all these sprouts or shoots. If the graft should happen to die, leave the strongest shoot to grow for re-grafting, and rub off all the rest. The same attention must be given to buds which are inserted last summer and the stocks cut off this spring.

Grapevines, pruned at the proper times will send out too many new shoots, which would grow and make a thick mass of branches and foliage. Rub off in time all the needless shoots, leaving the strongest ones equally distributed along the vine, at distances from eight to twelve inches.

Hundreds of farmers in Pennsylvania, have turned their attention to fish culture. Many have stocked ponds and streams, and in most cases they have been successful, especially with carp, and in a few years they will depend upon fish for a subsistence as much as upon any other farm product.

A successful Boston florist says that he seldom fails to root slips of the most tender and rare plants. He credits his success to a layer of oats placed under the usual layer of sand in which the slips are planted. When moistened they act as a stimulant and feeder to the tender roots of the slip.

Charred corn is excellent to feed to hens in order to increase their egg laying capacity. It is not desirable to feed it as their general food, but a portion of it every day will be found beneficial. Char the corn on the cob pretty thoroughly, taking care not to reduce any part of it to ashes.

It is lamentable that so few farms have a supply of small fruits. Many farmers never have a berry of their own raising, while the most hardy fruit, the common red cherry, is not all plenty,

Okra is as easily grown as corn and requires the same treatment. The young, unripe pods make delicious soups, and if sliced and dried can be used the year round.

The present high prices are convincing proofs that farmers have not been able to overstock the market yet. There is plenty of room for more farmers in this country.

After a hen has been sitting fifteen days put the eggs into a vessel of lukewarm water. Those which will hatch will stir in the water, while those not alive will lie still.

Orchard grass and red clover make excellent companions, and as they grow so well together the former is being substituted for timothy by many farmers this year.

Thomas Meehan says that the average life of the apple tree in Pennsylvania is about fifty years.

In Trimble county, Ky., opposite Madison, Ind., over 100,000 peach trees were planted this last spring.

DOMESTIC.

Bran Beds for the Babies.—A French doctor has invented a new bed for babies which holds them safe in its custody and prevents them from ever giving any trouble at night to their attendants. This gentleman has subjected his system to the most trying of all tests, for he has applied it to all his own children, and considers that the life of one of them is entirely owing to its use. The idea is to fill the greater part of the cradle with bran and immerse the legs and part of the body of the child in this nest, covering them over the usual way, but fastening down the counterpane tight, so as to keep him firm in his place. Why this change of tactics should have the effect of taking away from the infant his usual desire to howl during a part of every night is a question which we will leave nurses to explain for themselves after they have tried the system. In the meantime, until that trial has been made it is only civil to believe the testimony af Drs. Bourgeols and Vigoureux, who in two French papers of some authority declare that such is the invariable result. This is not, however, the only advantage to be expected from the systen. The bran is supposed to have a warming and stimulating influence superior to any sort of cotton or cloth, and to allow children of the more sickly kind to develop more quickly and to be sooner able to use their limbs. The inventor of the system declares that they delight in their bran beds, and always "quit them with regret," when removed at the age of two years, to one of a different kind.

Peach Blossom Cake.—One cup of pulverized sugar, half a cup of butter, stirred together until it looks like thick cream. One teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in half a cupful of sweet milk; beat the whites of three eggs, and put them in with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar mixed with a teacupful of flour; stir and add half a teaspoonful of corn starch. Flavor strongly with peach. Bake in two square sponge tins in moderately quick oven, and when done sandwich with finely-grated cocoanut and pink sugar. Frost with clear icing, and sprinkle this with pulverized pink sugar.

Braise of Ducks with Peas.—Prepare a domestic duck as for roasting. Line a small pan, just large enough for the duck, with slices of bacon; strew over the bottom a little parsley, powder herbs and lemon-peel, lay in the duck and add a few whole peppers; cover with stock and add a tablespoonful of strong vinegar; baste frequently and simmer until done. It is a matter of choice whether the green peas be put in the pan with the duck or cooked separately. Fry two onions in butter till they are of a pale brown; boil them to a thick sauce with some of the duck gravy; season with salt and serve with peas around the duck and the gravy thrown over.

White Flannels the Best.—Often we are asked the question, which is the best for health, red flannel or white? We answer white, for the following reasons: White flannel is warmer. It contains no artificial coloring matter, as red flannel is likely to do, and hence can not be a source of poisoning, as the latter frequently is. It is more durable, and, from the readiness with which it shows soils, is likely to be kept more cleanly. The popular notion that red flannel is a specific for rheumatism or any other disease, is a mistake.

Chocolate Pudding.—Quart of milk, one cup of sugar, one-third of a cup of Baker's chocolate, one whole egg and yolks of three more, and two spoonfuls of corn starch. Leave out a cup of milk to mix the ingredients. Boil those until the milk begins to thicken, then pour into your pudding dish. When cold make a frosting of the whites of three eggs used, and stiffen with sugar; a little vanilla; pour over the pudding and set in the oven three minutes. A little chocolate beaten into the frosting is also very nice.

Cream Custard.—Sweeten a pint of cream with powdered white sugar; set it on a few coals, When hot stir in white wine until it curdles; add rose water or essence of lemon to the taste, and turn into dessert dishes or cups. Another way of making them is to mix a pint of cream with one of milk, five beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of flour, and three of sugar; add nutmeg to the taste, and bake in cups or pie-plates in a quick oven.

To Prepare Spiced Blackberries.—To six pints of fruit take two and one-half pints of sugar, one and one-half pints of vinegar, one half ounce of cinnamon (ground), one-half ounce cloves, one-half ounce allspice and a little mace broken in small pieces. Boil the sugar and vinegar together, with the spices, putting these last into muslin bags. Then put in the berries and let them scald, not boil.

A Nice Breakfast Dish.—Remove the skins from a dozen tomatoes, cut them up in a saucepan, add a little butter, pepper and salt, when sufficiently boiled, beat up five or six eggs, and just before you serve turn them into the saucepan with the tomatoes and stir one way for two minutes, allowing them to be done thoroughly.

Hop Beer.—Sugar, four pounds; hops, six ounces; ginger, bruised, four ounces. Boil the hops for three hours with five quarts of water, then strain, add five more quarts of water and the ginger, boil a little longer, again strain: add the sugar, and when lukewarm add one pint of yeast. After twenty-four hours it will be ready for bottling.

Sherry Biscuits.—Take one pound of lump sugar, eight eggs, and a sufficient quantity of sherry wine, beat them well together, and then add a pound of flour and half an ounce of coriander seeds. Pour the paste into buttered tins, and bake them at a gentle heat for half an hour; then turn them, and cover their surfaces with some more eggs and sugar, and replace them in the oven for another quarter of an hour.

Ginger Beer.—Brown sugar, two pounds; boiling water, two gallons; cream of tartar, one ounce; bruised ginger, two ounces. Infuse the ginger in the boiling water, add the sugar and cream of tartar. When lukewarm strain; then add one-half pint of good yeast. Let it stand all night; then bottle. If desired, a lemon may be added, and it may be clarified by the white of an egg.

Cucumber Catsup.—Take a dozen large ripe cucumbers, pare, cut open and remove the seeds, and grate to a pulp; place the pulp in a bag of thin muslin and hang it up to drain. Next day remove the grated cucumber from the bag, add two or three onions and green peppers chopped fine, a tablespoonful of salt, mix well, and place in a jar with sufficient vinegar to cover it.

HUMOROUS.

Out at first base: A young couple on Prairie avenue had conversed long and earnestly one night last week about the weather and other thrilling subjects, and at 10.30 Llewellen grabbed his soap dish sastor from the $75 hat rack and prepared to go home. In the hall were some rare exotics among them a young century plant, only a year old. "They are a curious flower," said Maud. "They are that," replied Llewellen. "How I would like to see one in bloom." "Would you, truly?" inquired Maud, with a radiant, artless look in her soft brown eyes. "Indeed I would," said Llewellen, a wild hope springing up in his experienced heart. As they stood in the doorway beneath the warm, bright stars of June, and he held her snow white, jeweled hand in his hand in—his'n—Maud asked him to call again. Llewellen ventured to squeeze the tiny, unresisting hand. "Yes, call," she said softly, and sweetly, and tenderly, "call again, Llewellen—when the century plant blossoms."

Kidney Complaints.

of all descriptions are relieved at once, and speedily cured by Kidney-Wort. It seems intended by nature for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys caused by weakness and debility. Its great tonic powers are especially directed to the removal of this class of diseases. We know of persons that have suffered for thirty years that have been permanently cured by taking Kidney-Wort a short time. Try it, either liquid or dry.—*Sun.*

Society item: Young Hostetter McGinnis, one of the fashionable young bloods of Austin, took a young lady to church last Sunday evening. As he had been up quiet late the night before, he was very sleepy, consequently he did not flirt with the fashionable young lady, as he had heretofore been in the habit of doing in church. "What is the matter with you?" she asked in a wisper. "I'm not feeling well," he whispered back. "You wake up and giggle a little anyhow. If we don't misbehave ourselves in church, people will think we are married and I want you to understand I've got a reputation to sustain." After that Hostetter McGinnis and the young lady acted so improperly that the sexton had to go and whisper to them to keep quiet.

It seems impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., should make so many and such great cures as Hop Bitters do; but when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer.

Granger statistics: A prominent granger from Onion Creek was in Austin yesterday. Desiring to obtain some reliable figures about the oat crop, we asked him if he could tell us precisely how many acres he had in oats and how many bushels he raised to the acre. I can't give you the precise figures, but I raised a heap, sold right smart and I've got a powerful lot left.

Vegetine—The great success of the Vegetine as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such remarkable cures.

Religious: Last Sunday as an Austin clergyman was wending his way to the sanctuary he saw a boy with a fishing pole over his shoulder going in the opposite direction, "Don't you know you are a bad boy?" "Yes, sir." "Don't your father ever punish yau?" Yes, sir; last summer he made me go to Sunday school twice."

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchupaiba. $1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, $1.25, 6 for $5. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Women's temper and the stock market are very uncertain.

Vegetine

A SPLENDID MEDICINE.

Heart and Kidney Disease, Female Weakness.

Griggsville, Ill., July 25, 1878.

H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Dear Sir.—I was afflicted with *Heart and Kidney Disease*, and other *Female Weakness*, and doctored with several physicians and received no benefit, until I tried your Vegetine, and after taking two bottles I was completely cured, and have been a healthy woman ever since, although I am in my sixty-sixth year. I do heartily recommend it as a splendid medicine to all afflicted as I have been, and I bless the day that it fell into my hands,

MRS. MARIA HOBSON.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Clinton, Iowa., Oct. 9, 1878.

H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Dear Sir,—I am happy to announce to the public, that I have used Vegetine in my family with the best of results, and can recommend it to all those who wish a simple and effective remedy. It has been used in our family in the East for years as the best medicine for a "Blood Purifier." In my case it was used as a cure for *General Debility* and after using several bottles, found my health fully restored.

FRED H. BARNARD.

Formerly resided at East Canaan, N. H.

BLOOD PURIFIER.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa., Oct. 16, 1878.

H. R. Stevens, Boston:

I have used the Vegetine, for the last six months, and have found it to be the best Blood Purifier I ever used. It has helped me very much and I can recommend it to the public.

MRS. S. W COLE.

Vegetine,

IS THE BEST

Spring and Summer Medicine.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

PILES

ANAKESIS

Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy

Gives instant relief and is an infallible

CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price, $1.00 per box *prepaid* by mail. Samples sent *free* to Physicians and all sufferers, by P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946, New York City. Sole manufacturers of "*Anakesis.*"

$47 A MONTH and board in your county. Men or Ladies. Pleasant business. Address, P. W ZIEGLER & CO., Box 96, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oscar's rival: There is an old beau at Austin, Colonel Prettiman, seventy-five years old, but he is as spry as anybody and is firmly persuaded he is the handsomest man in the city. He was present at a little social gathering a few nights ago, when the lecture of Oscar Wilde at San Antonio came up for discussion. It was also stated that he was a very handsome man. "Oscar is not only handsome, but they say he carries a pistol to shoot the first man he sees whom he thinks is handsomer than he is himself," remarked one of the party, "Is that so?" gasped Colonel Prettiman, turning pale, 'and here I have gone and bought a ticket to go over to San Antonio to here him lecture."

Two-Thirds of a Bottle Cures.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—I have been taking your "Favorite Prescription" for "female weakness." Before I had taken it two weeks I began to feel stronger. I have taken two-thirds of a bottle and believe I am cured.

Gratefully,

Mrs. H. C. Lovett, Watseka, Ill.

Electrical; "It is hardly fair in you to steal my thunder," as the cloud remarked to the lightning-rod. "Oh, I shall draw it mild," the rod replied.

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

Iconoclastic photography: The horse has always been spoken of as the noble animal; but the instantaneous photographs which have been made of him threaten to bring him into well-merited contempt. You can't respect an animal who looks like a kangaroo with a broken back.

Throat, Bronchial and Lung Diseases

a specialty. Send two stamps for large treatise giving self treatment. Address World's Dispensary Medical Museum, Buffalo, N Y.

Young man (wishing young lady to notice his embayo mustache) "Well, I've been trying to raise a mustache for the last two weeks." Young lady—"I am sorry you had it shaved off before I saw it." Young man faints.

Shan't I take a Blue Pill?

No, don't take it and run the risk of mercuried poisons, but when bilious and constipated get a package of the celebrated Kidney-Wort, and it will speedily cure you. It is nature's great remedy for constipation, and for all kidney and liver dideases. It acts promptly on these great organs and so restores health, strength and vigor. It is put up in liquid and dry form, both acting with equal efficiency. Price $1. See adv

Musical: "You are as full of airs as a music box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."

Gentlemen—Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months and could get no relief until I tried your Hop Bitters. To those suffering with debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them.

J. C. Stoetzel, 683 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

Power of prayer: "Are we going to have rain soon?" asked a Presbyterian farmer of one of the brethren. "Well, I did think so," returned the party addressed, "until I heard Deacon Richardson praying for it at the meeting last night."

Why Suffer from Asthama.

Not temporary relief only but a permanent cure may be had by using Knight's Asthma Cure, and treatment. Mr. Knight himself was an intense sufferer from Asthma for 15 years, and is a well man today from the use of the remedy he discovered. See advertisement in another column. The testimony is strong and genuine. Others may obtain relief from their suffering as well as these.

Hay Fever may be prevented by taking this medicine in season, or can be cured even after the attack has commenced.

A national question: "What is the national fishery question?" pompously exclaimed an orator; and a squeaking voice in the audience responded: "It is, 'Have you got a bite?'"

Permanently.

Wilmington, Del., August 18, 1882,

H. H. Warner & Co.: *Sirs*—I have used your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for difficulty in the urinary organs, and, so far as the human foresight can judge, have been permanently cured.

John Britton.

Up and down: We are always pleased to hear of a young man settling down, but it gives us far more pleasure to record the fact of his settling up.

Why is Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the Mississippi river in a spring freshet? Because the immense volume of this healing river moves with such momentum that it sweeps away all obstacles and is literally flooding the country.

A man living in the country finds lightning-rods on the house to be a great protection. They keep lightning-rod peddlers from calling.

A manufacturer advertises "The strongest and cheapest bed in the market." He must mean an onion bed.

The only natural hair renewer is Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, prepared without distillation or rectification with acids or alkalies, containing no mineral or other poisons, delightfully perfumed and as clear and pure as spring water.

Words are the adulterated skim milk of life, while example is the pure cream.

Pure cod liver oil, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

A seat we never like to be caught in—deceit.

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A barber ought to be able to hold his hone.

Does a standing army ever sit down?

WOMAN CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH WOMAN.
HEALTH OF WOMAN IS THE HOPE OF THE RACE.
Yours for Health
Lydia E. Pinkham

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

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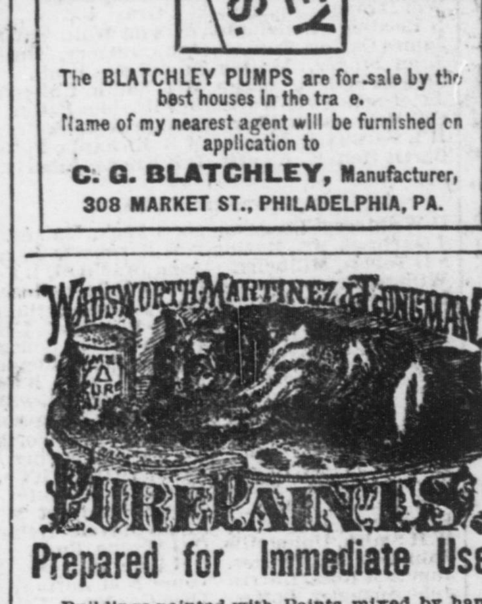

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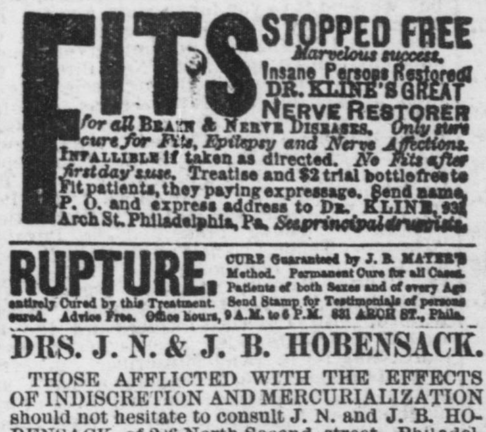

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